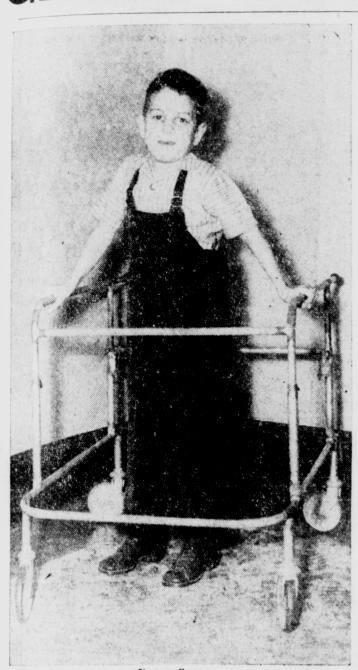
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March Of Dimes Has Aided Recovery Or Salem Boy, 8

Jimmy Groves is smiling. He's on treatment twice weekly, Wednessis feet again. Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaling Groves of 988 Spring st., has taken his first step since September, Mrs. Augusta Ibele, Red Cross nurse. 1945, when he was stricken with serving as Jimmy's chauffeur. In

He was taken to St. Elizabeth ments during the week. Youngstown, completely Jimmy was eight on Christmas paralyzed. There he lay flat on his day. When stricken he was just beback for weeks. And that's rough ginning his second year at St. Paul

"They do everything, they say."

Unable to move, he never became

accustomed to the hospital. He missed his parents. Finally he Stands Alone At Times

brothers, Philip and Paul. Recently he was fitted with Recently he was fitted with braces and now can stand alone for has continued to improve and each short periods of time. month finds him gaining in He took his first step with the aid strength and health. of the walker which his father

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C. C. HANSON. PH. 5116.

And Salem has a "home-town" reason for going all-out in the Germany when peace treaties are Jimmy goes to Youngstown for March of Dimes drive which con-**TEMPERATURES**

cludes Thursday. They have first hand evidence of the need for funds to continue

Gains In Strength

when not studying, he spends his time playing with his two younger

But he's not a "book-worm," and

to do his "home-work."

addition, he receives massage treat-

the battle against polio, and they

ROBBERS OBTAIN \$18 AT SERVICE STATION

A customer who drove into the Maximum 38 Rolla E. Simon service station at three miles southeast of Columbiana at 9 p. m. Saturday, frightened Max. Min. away two armed bandits and saved Yest. Night the proprieter from losing a day's 34 receipts.

On of the robbers had just scoop-45 ed up about \$18 in change from the 22 cash register when the driver of 34 the bandit car "leaned on" his horn 36 to warn his pals of an approaching 32 auto.

One bandit was about to search 32 the attendant, George Treaster, 60, 35 Simon's brother-in-law, who had 30 part of the day's receipts in his pockets. The pair fled from the station and jumped into their car, 53 heading toward East Liverpool, 29 Treaster said.

Treaster said the men entered 45 the station and ordered: "Stick up 43 your hands and go back in the corner." He described one as about 25 years old, tall and slim and wear-

ing a light suit. ROAST BEEF SUPPER AT WINONA METHODIST CHURCH,
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RT. 45. MUSIC BY FRANK USEL-TON AND HIS ORCH.

90,000 JEWS IN PALESTINE **KEPT INDOORS**

Placed Under Arrest After Two Britons Are Kidnaped

(By Associated Press)
JERUSALEM, Jan. 27—Two kidnapings of Britons resulted in the placing of 90,000 Palestine Jews under house arrest today, and British military forces postponed the hanging scheduled tomorrow of an alleged Jewish underground terror-

Police officials said the kidnapings of a British banker and British Judge Ralph Windham apparently were efforts by the Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground organization, to head off the execution of an alleg-ed Irgun member convicted of participating in an attack on a police

Lt. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker ordered an indeterminate delay in the hanging of the man, Dov Bela

Sister In U. S. Appeals

of Groner's sister in Lancaster, Pa. Cars driven by John R. Landam, Mrs Helen Firedman, took steps to appeal the case to the privy country (Knight, 31, collided head-on on cil, Britain's supreme court.

salem and Tel Aviv a few hours after 10 persons—described by police as armed Jews—abducted Judge with Landam, received lacerations Ralph Windham from the Tel Aviv of the forehead. district court.

ing both revolvers and tommyguns, escorted him out a rear entrance Willis, 7, R. D. 1, Salem, lacerations of the court to a motor car. The ab- of forehead and Sally Willis, also of ductors were believed to be eight Salem, brush burns. men and two women.

Unofficial sources said the ad- clinic ductors of Judge Windham were well cressed and apparently arrived at the Tel Aviv court building in three taxis. They addressed the Route 14, north of Salem, at 2:05 judge in Hebrew and ordered him to accompany them. The courtroom was partly filled, but no case was

Theodore Clapp of Youngstown was partly filled, but no case was

POTTERY GROUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - Labor on a similar count. seleding for a seven-year-old youngster who only a short time before, bubbled with the energy and loy of childhood.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Labor and management of the pottery industry joined today in opposing lower import tariffs which the comes to the house every morning lower import tariffs which the seven year-old school.

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Jimmy has picked up his books For a while things looked black again willingly and his mother re- mittee to recommend continuance paign in Salem during the last four for Jimmy. Improvement was slow. ports that he does his studying of present tariffs on ceramics, days

Treatments alone did not bring him gladly and doesn't have to be told which they estimated at from 40 to 70 percent, to partially offset higher that total received at the State domestic wages and production and Grand theaters from Thursday to Sunday nights. information as a basis for new re-

ciprocal trade agreements. Czechoslovakia have requested tar- Saturday \$203.96, Sunday \$225.79. iff reductions. Joseph M. Wells of Newell, W. Va., president of the \$492.65, at the Grand \$141.60. American Potters association, predicted concessions to those countries would apply to Japan and

James Duffy of East Liverpool, O., president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters (AFL), said the workers in the national Brotherhood of Operative Potters (AFL), erhood of Operative Potters (AFL), lem Ministerial association was said the workers in the pottery evidenced by the large attendance terly resent the lack of interest that Holy Trinity Lutheran church officials in the State department, handling trade treaty negotiations, have shown in the welfare of the ed a sermon on "Christ's New Comindustrial workers of our country."

Columbiana, E. Liverpool Men Seek Army Positions in the Christian church with Rev.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - The names of 1,864 reserve and national guard officers seeking commissions in the regular army were sent to the senate today by President Tru-

The group is the first of three planned this year to fill 25,000 new commissions authorized by the last congress. The new total authorized strength of regular army officers has been set at 50,000. Under the 1946 program, 10,800 were selected. Seventy-nine Ohioans were included in the appointments. Their identities, with their present reserve rank in parenthesis, include East Liverpool-2nd Lt. (Ist Lt.)

James C. Alexander. Columbiana-1st Lt. (Capt.) Irving Koss, R. D. 1.

Car Kills Father of 8 PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 27-An au-

walking yesterday. The 18-year-old driver of the car was held on an

Drivers With Temporary Permits Are Warned

Persons seeking examinations for driver's licenses, appearing at the examination centers without being accompanied by a licensed driver, will be arrested, according to announcement today by Corp. Edward Mallery of the Salem highway patrol barracks.

Mallery reminded would-be drivers, operating on temporary permits, that they must be accompanied at all times by a li-censed driver when operating a car. Therefore, he said, they must not appear for examination alone.

He said checkups will be made at all examination places

Autos Crash Head-On Saturday Night; Patrol Arrests Three

Eight persons suffered injuries in one of two accidents investigated by the state highway patrol over the The delay was granted when a weekend. Three drivers were fined Palestine attorney acting on behalf as a result of traffic violations.

Route 9, south of Salem, at 8:10 The military clamped a strict pt m. Saturday. Landam suffered house-to-house curfew on 90,000 contusions of the upper lip, and persons in Jewish sections of Jeru- Knight abrasions of the left hand

Passengers with Knight and their Windham was reported to have injuries included: Mrs. Knight, been still in his black judicial robe and white wig when the gang, wield9, brush burns; Barbara Knight, 7, lacerations and brush burns; Nancy

All were treated at the Central

was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor R. R. Johnson Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Robert Culp, 27, of Columbiana, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Lloyd Culler of Washingtonville

IN TARIFF PLEA Lloyd Culler of Washington as peeding charge.
Elmer Ward, 28, of Wellsville, was

\$634 To Polio Campaign

and other low wage countries.

They urged a government com
\$634.25 to the March of Dimes cam-Manager N. I. Walken announced

During the four nights

amount increased each night: Saying that Great Britain and Thursday \$91.15, Friday \$113.35, Total collected at the State was

Union Services Attract Many Salem Worshipers

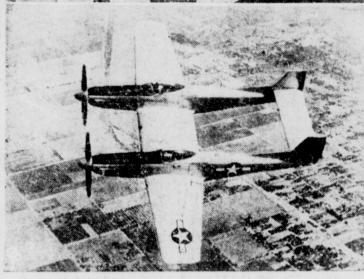
industry, as American citizens, bit- at the service Sunday evening in Rev. John Bauman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, preach-Frank Springer, Sheriff George

mandment." Trinity choir, directed by Thomas Crothers, furnished special music.

Davíd E. Molyneaux, speaker.

READY FOR HAWAII-NEW YORK HOP





LOOKING AT THEIR "TWIN-MUSTANG" P-82 (top) before a practice flight are Lt. Col Robert E. Thacker (left) and Lt. John M. Ard. They will attempt to set a dual record for speed and fighter endurance when they take off soon from Hawaii for a 5,000-mile flight to New York The unique craft (bottom) is shown in flight. Constructed by joining two P-51 fuselages to a single wing, the plane has a top speed of 475 M.P.H., is equipped with an automatic pilot and has pulsating seats to eliminate fatigue on long distance flights. It carries two pilots. (International)

Wolfe, Back From Germany, Town Hall Speaker Feb. 3

Henry C. Wolfe, foreign affairs On Germany," but in his lecture he authority, who spoke here two years also will discuss Russia and the ago, will return to Salem next Monday night, Feb. 3, for another lecture at the Town Hall meeting in west.

Wolfe will be recalled as the author of "The German Octopus"

the High school auditorium.

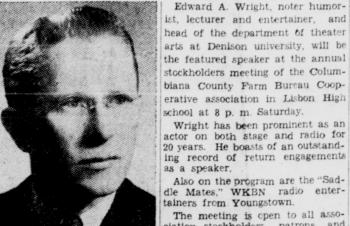
This international correspondent has just returned from a long stay mite," "The Imperial Soviets" and

Bromfield Is Sued

an proprietor of a Paris hotel whom Author Louis Bromfield described in a book, has sued him for \$400 .-000 damages for alleged invasion of privacy, it was disclosed today. Bromfield, visiting in New York, told the Mansfield News-Journal by telephone that the plaintiff was Ruling Ties Up Judges' Madame Marie Ritz, proprietor of the Ritz hotel.

have been called to Columbus Thursday to appear in a State Liquor Control department hearing The service next Sunday will be on the renewal of the liquor license for the Sky View night club, near

Denison University Lecturer



in Germany and other parts of Eur- other books as well as a contribu-

ope. Among other incidents in his latest experience, he attended the Since the start of World War II

ice on the French and Italian Doris Stafford of Minerva, who re-His subject will be "Searchlight fronts, in the post-war era served signed. in Soviet Russia as an officer on the Hoover commission, later in the Balkans and Turkey.

For Mere \$400,000 vance, was on the scene when world war II broke out and reported activities throughout and since the end of that war.

The amazing breadth of his contacts throughout the world, his keen insight and sound judgment,

Pay While In Service \$17,000,000 in wage increases. The retroactive pay and the sal- when starting.

returned from military service to re-elected or re-appointed to the

county and Judge Frank F. Cope of Carroll county to return money paid to them between 1943 and 1946. Judge Witten had been asked by \$3,574.97 and Judge Cope had been asked to repay \$3,263.12. Both Were Reappointed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 27-

Mrs. E. M. Rose, mother of Mrs.

Rural Youths Told Of Role They Can Play

Farm Bureau Conferees Given Democracy Challenge At Meeting

"You have the golden opportunity of making our democracy strong; build it to where it will be honored and respected and you will never need to fear Communism, Socialism or any other ism," James West of Perry, O., trustee of the Ohio Farm bureau, told a large group of young people in the Memorial building

Saturday evening.

West's talk highlighted the closing session of the District 3, Farm Bureau Cooperative Youth conference, which includes 12 northeastern

The speaker, who recently returned from a trip through Europe, discussed opportunities of rural youth in Europe and America, making economic, productive and political at Copenhagen, Denmark, when a

Describes "Rural Europe"

Rural Europe, as pictured by for Sweden. West, does not give its youth much home or to live well. The home conveniences taken for ognition,

granted here are not to be had there. In Switzerland he found young

A visit to England revealed that peak on the island of Hong Kong its youth has no opportunity to off the China coast. work, like the American youth, who can pick his own job, and there is no opportunity for education, al- port

though the English youth is anxious to go to school. Calls For Tolerance

One of the opportunities West ees for rural youth is practicing tolerance in regard to the other fellow's rights and in attitudes toward races and in religion.

West would have youth discard the old, and set up a new measure of success, which is not gold. "Let's Kas the latter crash occurring produce for human needs and let

the profits follow along." e commented. The conference was in charge of N. A. Coonrad, Columbus district

field supervisor. Others who had part in the day's activities were Stanley Howard, R. D., Salem, district field supervisor, Ohio Farm bureau; Darwin Conway, S. C. Bryan of the Columbus Ohio Farm bureau office, and Mrs. Litta Rob-

Carl Mosher of Lisbon was named the only American on the Dutch quarters in Berlin, remained to observe developments throughout Ger-East. In World War I he saw serv-

The next conference is scheduled here April 19.

U. S. Steel, CIO Resume Conference

with his buoyant friendliness make of the CIO-United Steelworkers government air control supervisor, him one of the leading repeat lec- union and the U. S. Steel Corp., as saying that "Danish aeronautic resumed negotiations on a 1947 authorities incline to the belief that contract here today, but already the the steering apparatus was out of firm has agreed to distribute more order. than \$30,000,000 in back pay and He added that in his opinion the

management said they were the re- Prince Gustaf Adolf. Among the the bench were ineligible to hold sult of a 1944 War Labor board charred bits of the plane Called In Permit Hearing office and to receive salaries until order issued to smooth out wage in- found Miss Moore's portfolio conequities throughout far-flung U. S. Steel subsidiaries.

Sweden went into national

Former Sec. Morgenthau Asked To Return Diary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Former Secretary of Treasurer Henry C. Morgenthau, Jr., has been asked to Ferguson to return salaries totaling return the voluminous diary he to be operated in their occupation The official told a reporter that

mand upon the informal opinion diary in a "friendly" letter to Mor- high American military government but the judges asked a formal rul- genthau which expressed the view ing and rerused to pay until it was that the diary contained official documents which could not be re-The two judges were reappointed placed and public material which crease of foreign ownership of Ger-

Snyder of his decision.

The former secretary has had researchers combing the diary, re-ported to comprise 900 volumes, for matters of historical importance. It contains memoranda by Morgenactor on both stage and radio for today that the motion picture actor that on White House and other as more practical than dismantling conferences which the former secreand her daughter "have agreed to conferences which the former secrelive apart."

Mrs. Rose said Mickey, Jr., 15 ords of office transactions, tran-

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SINGING STAR, **PRINCE KILLED** IN COPENHAGEN

Eight of 12 Weekend Air Accidents Occur In United States

Airplane crashes at home and abroad over the weekend caused the deaths of 54 persons, including the American soprano Grace Moore and Sweden's Prince Gustaf Adolf.

In China, search planes were sent out today to find a Chinese National Aviation Corp. Passenger plane missing since Monday on a flight from Canton to Chungking. The Chinese central news agency once reported the plane had been found, with 18 aboard dead, but later said the report was incorrect. Miss Moore and Prince Gustaf Ado'f were among 22 persons killed

Royal Dutch airlines plane crashed and burned Sunday at its takeoff does not give its youth much chance to buy land, own a others except that of the prince, was burned and broken beyond rec-

The crash was the costiliest of Neither do they have modern farm machinery. the said the 12 weekend crashes, eight of which occurred in the United States.

The four crew members were kilied and a \$2,000 000 cargo of gold eople who are anxious to come to bullion and coins was scattered America because they want to farm, when another plane crashed into a

> On Saturday, 12 persons died in a crash at London's Croydon air-

Widespread U. S. Mishaps

In the United States, five men were killed when a seven-place private plane carrying them from a district sales manager's meeting of the U.S. Machine Corp. at Lebanon, Ind., crashed near Rensselaer, Ind. Two persons were killed in each

of four other plane accidents, near Tipton, Okla., Darlington, Wis., Kas., the latter crash occurring while the plane was on spotting duty for the Pottawatomie county covote hunt.

A Purdue university student was killed in a crash near Rochester, Ind.; a Wales Center, N. Y., man was killed when his small plane fell

Conway, S. C. Miss Moore, who began her singing career in a Tennessee choir and erson of Chardon, Geauga county won fame as a star in musical comedy, the opera and the movies, was

Sang In Copenhagen The singer had just completed a

concert engagement in Copenhagen and was en route to another Sweden. Valentin Parera, husband of the 45-year-old soprano, heard the news of her death at Mougins, France, where he was convalescing from an illness. The DC-3 transport plane had 16

newspaper PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27-Leaders quoted M. P. Eskildsen, Danish

passengers and a crew of six.

pilot "did not take any chances

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27.—Attorney dry boosts, however, were not interested by the starting. The only body recognized for certain the wreckage of the plane, airport officials said, was that of

Turn to SINGING STAR, Page 8

German Factory Seizure By Reds To Be Discussed

BERLIN, Jan. 27-Russia's seizure of 200 German industrial plants. kept while in office, a department official said today.

The official said today.

The volunted are sent to be operation as one unit for reparations, will be questioned by the United to the foreign ministers. States at the foreign ministers' Ferguson said he based his de- Secretary Snyder had requested the conference in Moscow in March, a official said today.

The American official said that United States opposition to an inman properties before the German economy was stabilized applied to

Plants which the Russians have seized range from chemical and machine works to the famed stateowned Meissen porcelain works.

Confiscation of ownership and operation in Germany was adopted where the Russians regarded that attempting to reassemble it there.

TUESDAY NIGHT 9 TO 12. CROOK'S WHITE COTTAGE. 8 MILES SOUTH OF SALEM ON RT. 45. MUSIC BY FRANK USEL-

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING.

Will Address Farm Bureau Edward A. Wright, noter humor- returned. ist, lecturer and entertainer, and head of the department of theater arts at Denison university, will be the featured speaker at the annual the featured speaker at the annual to a relected in November the featured speaker at the annual to a relected in November to a full six-year term on the speaker at the annual to a relected in November to a full six-year term on the speaker at the annual to a relected in November to a full six-year term on the speaker at the annual term on the speaker at th



Edward Wright

stockholders meeting of the Colum- bench. biana County Farm Bureau Cooperative association in Lisbon High Wright has been prominent as an

The meeting is open to all asso-

fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Culler Nuremburg trials and, with head- Wolfe has visited Europe five times, health director.

He forecast world events in ad-

The opinion was made in reply to Hayes and Deputy Howard Clark have been called to Columbus

Thursday to appear in a State Li-

Rooneys To Separate

Also on the program are the "Saddle Mates," WKBN radio enterthree weeks ago, would remain in papers and documents. Birmingham with their mother.

ciation stockholders, patrons and their families. Association officers are: President, L. J. Kirk of Fairfield township; vice president, C. A. Less of Greenford; and secretary-treasurer, Richard Speidel of Hanoverton. FOR SALE — 1939 PONTIAC COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. EXCELLUXE CLUB COUPE. A-1 CONDITION AND HIS ORCH. LENT CONDITION. SEE FOR GOOD TIRES. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. VIRGIL YAEGER, 2 MILES NORTH OF MILLVILLE. RT. 45. MUSIC BY FRANK USEL-TON AND HIS ORCH. GAS BURNERS, STOKERS. COAI TO BE APPRECIATED. VIRGIL YAEGER, 2 MILES NORTH OF MILLVILLE.

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5:30 Plain Bill
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Delinquency At The Source

Juvenile Judge Cloyd Derhammer, who fined the parents of four Medina, O., boys charged with burglary a thousand dollars apiece for contributing to the delinquency of their own children, has the right idea. By suspending the fines, unless future complaints are made, he gave the delinquent parents a thousand-dollar motive for living up to their responsibilities.

The source of a great deal of juvenile delinquency possibly most of it, is parental neglect. Parents are too indifferent, too stupid, or too busy with their own affairs to know or to care what trouble their children may be getting into. Delinquency is not spontaneous. It grows. Persistent neglect stimulates it.

Children permitted to live through their formative years without supervision are the raw material for today's juvenile delinquency and tomorrow's crop of adult delinquents. When the cases reach the courts, it usually is too late. At least as much time and money should be spent to combat adult delinquency as the juvenile delinquency which adult delinquency causes.

No Bootstrap-Lifting

Sir Stafford Cripps, repeating Prime Minister Atford, who is president of the Board of Trade and a Monday through Friday. socialist, went on to point out that British economic the United States.

He did not say what must be obvious to him, that rising prices here have been caused largely by that same notion that human beings can earn more by today in new senate bill working less. The illusion is hard to shatter.

The only way that labor can earn more real wages anywhere is by producing more wealth. The pay-promore pay for less work by confusion between real High st. wages and money wages. Most workers today are earning the highest money wages of their lives, yet most of them finally are beginning to see that they have less buying power than they had when they were mak-

In a rational economy, which is what both Britain and the United States dream of having some day, the pay-production equation would be constant. More production would bring more pay. There would be no inflation. Neither would there be the deflation that urday in St. Paul's chapel in Lectonia. follows inflation; that is the theory. In both countries it must remain unattainable as long as producers demand more and more for producing less and less.

Is Depression Coming?

The Federal Reserve Board is the latest source of reassurance about inflation. Its decision to let trader in stocks and bonds get by on only 75, instead of 100 percent credit reflects official confidence in the immediate future. Inflation is not coming, says the board

It is a curious circumstance of the American way of thinking, however, that if inflation is not coming the prospect automatically changes to inflation's opposite number-deflation. In the weeks and months immediately ahead, it may be expected that the people will begin to brood about the possibility of depres-

When the boom quits booming, the opposite effect must occur, according to the over-simplified thinking of the over-simple economists-and the bust must start busting. Thus, the rising question of the moment becomes. "Do you think there will be depression?"

This must be asked in the same half-frightened, half-incredulous tone in which its predecessor question was asked: "Do you think there will be inflation?" For the first several years, the question was purely academic. Experts garnered many an easy dollar of public school nurse inflated money by reciting the pros and cons of the situation. Some said there was no inflation coming: some said there was lots of inflation coming; both advised the public what to do about it.

Finally, the question itself became absurb. There was no longer room for doubt. Inflation was not something that might or might not happen, but something that was happening. The question was revised: "How much more inflation do you think is coming?" About the same time, the number and intensity of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bates, who were married re- see fit. In short: Freedom to slug it warnings increased. The country must avoid more inflation at any cost. In that direction lay certain ruin etc., etc. All of which was undeniably true, but puzzling, because in the other direction also lay certain ruin etc., etc. Unless all the laws of nature could be repealed, suspended, or ignored, the country was bound to run into ruin in either direction, and it couldn't reasonably expect to stay suspended in space,

being objected to bitterly, changed and became fall- fields of operation, in connection with new associates ing prices, they would be objected to bitterly. It was or agreements, are likely to bring fond hopes and only 10 years ago that herculean efforts to make prices wishes closer into the picture. Major objectives are in say what if it set quit falling and start rising were rewarded with the sight if acumen, innovation and the discreet selection quickie boom of 1937. Only a patriot with a phenom- of co-workers be enforced. Take care not to tangle with enally short memory could reconcile a decade of ef- the public or higher-ups. Romance may be accented, or have what is called a "free econforts to make prices rise with the bellowed conten- surprising and thrilling, but choose wisely. tion that everything in the United States would be

perfect if prices fell. all the deep-thought economic reports, including the expected and unpredictable. But romance and advenofficial one recently issued under White House im- ture are in the air, with change and thrilling companprimatur, are "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable." | ionship, both in business and in sentimental relations | ably woun'd decide compulsory Perhaps it is enough to acknowledge the existence of But choose such with discretion, lest there be entanthe mystery, without trying to fathom it-without glements with the wrong people. Special skills go far wondering whether things will be measurably better toward a realization of cherished hopes and wishes. A ployers to accept working condinow that prices are falling than they were when prices time for prudent choice.

much more inflation do you think is coming?" were tic career. It should be cautious as to associates

good questions. They wore well and elicited thoughtful answers. A tear may be shed at their passing. But they now are to be succeeded by another question even Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News more interesting, one that will elicit many thoughtful Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under answers. "Do you think depression is coming?"—and answers. "Do you think depression is coming?"—and in due time, no doubt, by its successor: "How much

From The News Files

Jan. 27, 1907

Frank Wisner has purchased a residence on S Lundy from Mary E. Tolerton.

Early next week the Andalusia Dairy Co. will occupy its new plant on Depot st., moving from its present location on the Brooks farm on the Canfield rd.

Mrs. S. M. Reynolds of Fourth st. returned home Thursday from Van Port, Pa., where she had been visiting her parents for the past three weeks.

The new macadam road to be constructed at Berlin Center will be the first Mahoning county road constructed under the new state highway law that each male do labor duty on the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tim of Goshen ave. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday in their "Beech Lodge" home when over 100 friends called in

William Horne received a rocking chair as a gift when 25 members of the Odd Fellows lodge called in surprise as celebration of his 60th birthday at his home on Franklin ave. Friday.

Fifteen Lisbon young people bob-sledded to Salem Friday and were entertained in the home of Rex Mc-Dill on Union st.

Constable Charles Johnson today posted sale noices of the property of the Empire theater, judgments having been taken in the court of Justice Lease. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagerstrand of E. Fifth st

Thirty Years Ago Jan. 27, 1917

Commercial gasoline will be 30 cents a gallon soon, is the prediction made at the Freedom oil works, Mil st., as the price has been advancing from a half cent to-a cent a gallon every two weeks. It is now selling from 23 to 28 cents, depending on the grade.

W. H. Boone, C. E. Crawford, Miss Esther Fultz, G. tlee's warning that only hard work can save Britain, J. Wilkinson, T. E. Votaw, W. B. Stratton, Mrs. Liltold a recent production conference that unless his lian Stratton, Mrs. Cora Cope and Mrs. Elizabeth Jencountrymen get over the notion they can work less kins were the officers chosen by the extension school and earn more they will end up in disaster. Sir Staf- on agriculture and home economics held in Winona

A two million dollar fire today devastated Pittsproblems were being aggravated by rising prices in burgh's Fifth ave. shopping district, 50 firemen being

hurt by flying debris. The stipulation that postmasterships be made nonpolitical and put under civil service rules was adopted

Double X club members met with Mrs. W. L

Wright at her Tenth st. home Friday. The Jolly Matrons were luncheon guests of Mrs. duction equation has been warped and twisted into L. B. Harris when they met Friday at her home on E.

> Wheat dropped about four cents from yesterday's close today as the result of rumors that the Kaiser would inaugurate a new peace move

Miss Sylvia Marburger gave an informal musical at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Atkinson, Thurs-ply: "I'll decide for you.";

Superintendent John S. Alan and 20 Salem teachers attended the annual mid-winter institute of the Columbiana County Teachers' association, meeting Sat-

C. C. Gibson, of Salem left Friday for Pittsburgh to attend the foreign export convention there and will go on to Washington, D. C., to represent the local The Chamber of Commerce at the fifth annual meeting.

Twenty Years Ago

Jan. 27, 1927

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker today were exonerated by Commissioner K. M. Landis of any wrong doing and restored to eligibility in organized baseball and their names restored to the roster of the Detroit-

Brooks Emeny, who has spent some weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Emeny, Highland ave., will leave Sunday for the east to spend a week. after which he will sail for Spain to study.

Dell Chain, stage star on the Orpheum Keith-Albee circuits, is spending a few days with his mother.

Mrs. Sina Chain. Brainerd, Minnesota, reported a temperature today of 39 degrees below zero

Katherine Brush, wife of Stewart Brush, daughtererated on Tuesday for an emergency appendectomy an hour. The boss must give the valuable in both the psyc at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles.

A first aid class for school teachers was organized at Salem High school Wednesday by Miss Nellie Lewis. Then the union must continue gradually increased, if necessary

Plasters and painters are busy today in the local jail, under the direction of Service Director F. A. Rine-

Twenty-three members of Friendship temple, Pythian Sisters, attended the fifth annual district rally

Wednesday at Sebring. Miss Vera Zeigler entertained members of the Miller class of the Christian church at a surprise party Wednesday at her Ellsworth ave. home in honor of

Club associates of Mrs. Joe Kelley met Tuesday at her E. Fourth st. home, bridge honors going to Miss Doris Chandler and Mrs. Marguerite Harroff

The Stars Say For Tuesday, January 28

A SHREWD grasp of events or opportunities suddenly presented, should lead on to high achievement the government would be able to say In other words, as soon as rising prices, which were and good fortune. Travel, change, romance and fresh pretty well what wages should be.

For the Birthday

Perhaps the economic mystery is inscrutable and Those whose birthday it is may find themselves not be a guarantee against strikes.

While this country protended to be

A child born on this day is blessed with much "Do you think there will be inflation?" and "How cleverness and ingenuity, and should enjoy a roman-

Only As Strong As the Weakest Link



The Nation Today

If there is, no one has come up with it. Yet, you'll hear people say:

A compulsory arbitration law could It isn't that simple. Congress won't bass such a law, at least not now.

Compulsory arbitration means sim-Neither employers nor unions want the government, through law,

to be able to decide their problems for them. Compulsory arbitration would go

Union and an employer can't agree. The union threatens to strike.

down his plant.

itted to arbitration. The government would set up one

trator. Or the government would order an arbitration board set up this a varying time. way; One man representing the

the public. ooth sides, the board would give a attacks in which there is no loss of decision which would be final. Union and employer would have to accept it.

An Example

For example: The union may want a raise of \$1 an hour. The boss says he'll give no raise at all. The board decides the union

Or-the board decides the boss is right and the union can't get a raise. small dose at first and the amount working without a raise

Unions and employers both rection. strongly flatly against it.

cress of such a step. But why are mions and employers against it? It would take away their freedom

to strike or shutdown a plant, freedom to settle problems as they

If a union is strong enough, it knews that by a strike or threat of a strike, it may get more from a boss than an arbitrator would allow. And if a boss thinks he can stand he strain, he may prefer to sit back with his plant closed and let union wear itself out striking.

Through compulsory arbitration Would End "Free Economy"

If so, the next step would be to say what prices should be. In time. wages, it would have to If that time came, we'd no long-

Government would contro abor and business Compulsory

tration was unconstitutional. The

It would compel workers and em-

tions against their will.

Some unions and employers have arbitration agreements but that's different from a law compelling arbitration

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH New Help For Epileptics

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | may have to be discontinued alto-EPILEPSY is one of the most gether.

ther its cause nor its cure.

However, the discovery of new trol attacks to a degree never mal and psychomotor attacks. If the dreamed of in earlier days, thus use of the drug causes a skin rash permitting many patients to become r eye symptoms such as irritation useful members of society.

In this connection it should not discontinued. be forgotten that epilepsy attacks the gifted as well as the poorly endowed and that many brilliant men of history are reputed to have been subject to epileptic seizures.

An Adequate Dosage

According to Dr. H. Houston employer threatens to close Merritt of Columbia University, his plant. The government steps in and says: treatment depends on giving an ad-There can be no strike and no shutdown. This case must be subgether with general physical care and proper mental guidance.

There are three types of epileptic or a group of men, as arbi- seizures. The first type is known as grand mal. In it there are loss of consciousness and convulsions for

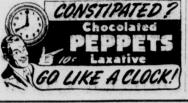
The second type is petit mal. In union, another the boss, and a third it there is only loss of consciousness After hearing the arguments on third type is known as psychomotor consciousness.

For grand mal attacks which occur at infrequent intervals, nerve quieting drug called phenobarbital is usually administered. The main objection to this drug is that it makes the patient sleepy. A drug known as dilantin sodium is valuable in both the psychomotor

A Small Dose Dilantin sodium is given in a

of course only under the doctor's dioppose compulsory arbi-The National Association sleeplessness, sickness to the stom-Such reactions as nervousness.

of Manufacturers has come out ach and skin inflammation may occur and, if so, the amount of the There's no serious talk in con- drug may have to be reduced or it



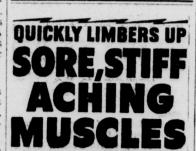
distressing of ailments because it tive in treating epilepsy when other WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Is there involves loss of consciousness and, any one way to stop strikes? Is there in many cases, major convulsions. any law congress can pass to stop Though it is one of the oldest of large a dose is used. Dilantin sorecognized diseases, we know neiit does not seem to work by itself.

However, the discovery of new drug known as tridione drugs has made it possible to congives encouraging results in petit of the eyes by light, its use must be

The exact type of epilepsy pres instrument which shows the brain waves. A different pattern of waves occur in each of the various forms of epilpesy. Once a definite diag-nosis is made treatment with the

proper drugs can be carried out. Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

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Officers Named at Reorganization Meetings In County

Reorganization of 12 of the 14 local boards of education in the county rural system, have been reported to County Supt. W. E. Rob-

the United Local school disthe board organized by rethese officers: President John J. Batzli; vice president, C. P. Gelton; clerk, H. C. Door, D. H. F. G. Baker and E. F. Sahe other members of the

The Salineville board re-elected Willis, president, and H. Hull, clerk, and elected Ralph E. Gould, vice president, succeeding Blanche E. Hanley. Mrs. and Oscar Melhorn com-

Ralph L. Bradley moved up from vice president too president in the reorganization of the Knox local succeeding Atlee Freshley. Dale Schoeni was elected vice pres-dent, and Stuart M. Johnston, to the board which includes Edward E. Baird, W. Lee Galbreath and John W. Miller.

In Unity Local, W. B. Justison president succeeding O. J. Anderson, president, and R. D. Lemley, clerk. B. F. Jackson and Albert C. Macek ther members.

Beaver Local District

Beaver Local board's organization leted with the re-election at Lisbon Huston, president; Ray-

dent; Ben Hipsley, clerk, and Sayre, Roland Russell and Mrs. Ed Daugh-

lerk, and J. Cox, board member.

N. McPherson, members.

elected president; Arthur Tritten, and packages the same day they George H. Pollock, arrive. elerk, and Clifford Shaw and Carl

Gamble board members. Waterford-Joseph Taylor, elected president succeeding H. H. Garrod; Curtis Hively, vice presdent; Henry Garrod, clerk, and Albert Schmidt and James Hartmen.

Negley Local - M. G. Goodhart elected president succeeding H. E. Gorby; Robert Justice, vice president; Harry Bricker, clerk, and H. E. Gorby and Alvin Barr, board mem-

Water Systems In Rural Homes To Be Explained

Various types of water systems that can be used in the rural farm home will be discussed by Virgil Overholt, agricultural engineering specialist of Ohio State university, at a meeting Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m., at the American legion hall in Lis-

At this meeting on home water ystems, Overholt will use pictures illustrate his talk. Anyone interested in having information on water supply for the farm home is invited to attend.

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LEETONIA

myer Insurance agency and Miss was made on a film seven feet by Teresa McCue of Woods furniture two feet, at the Chicago museum of store were among the 27 applicants natural history. The subject was who passed the notary public tests an Egyptian mummy in its casket.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raddick are of Lester Huston, president; Clyde mond Watson, vice president; Clyde the parents of a son born Wednes-day at the Salem Clinic, Mrs. Radones, Harry Wollam and Harry dick is the former Rose Baulo. Rev. Byron S. Fruit of Harrison

Yellow Creek Local-Homer Work- O., was guest speaker at the Presnan elected president succeeding byterian church Sunday. Rev. W. Sayre: Hugh Nile, vice presi- Snyder, the local pastor, spoke East Palestine.

Postoffice Idle Sundays

rty, members.

Franklin Local—L. E. McKenna, re-elected president; Earl Rogers.

Mail will not be "worked" at the postoffice on Sundays, Postmaster H. D. Arnold announces, due to the Della Treffinger. recent shake-up in train schedules on the Pennsylvania railroad and Wayne Local-Daniel Saling, re- is in keeping with the practice to be elected president; Earl Foster, vice put into effect on Sunday by other

president; Bert Davis, Clerk, and postoffices in this district.

Clem Laughlin, Earl Hamilton and The lobby will be open on Sundays from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. West Local — Fred R. Hahlen for the convenience of boxholders. elected president succeeding C. A. The general mail service will be Arland Weaver, vice pres-victor Bates, clerk, and schedule. The new mail and parcel Laura Lippincott and R. W. Egli. post train, No. 44, is due at 11:12 a. m. which will give the postoffice Center Local—Paul Denkhaus, redepartment time to deliver mail

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Damon E. Pierson, East Liverool, vs Hilda R. Pierson, South Gate, Calif.; action for divorce; gross neglect.

Donna Dutterer Scott vs Thomas C. Scott, East Liverpool; action for divorce, restoration of maiden name and equitable relief; gross neglect Cecil Bowers vs Mary Angelo Bowers, East Liverpool; action for divorce, division of property, de-termination of custody of minor children and equitable relief; gross Fred J. Linder vs Helen G. Lin-

der, Wellsville; action for divorce and determination of property ights and equitable relief; extreme ruelty and gross neglect. William Whitcomb vs Rose Whit-

omb, East Liverpool; action for divorce; wilful absence.

Kenneth Brown vs City of East iverpool; Judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for \$702.50 and costs.

James B. Neville vs City of East

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In re: Seventh Day Adventist before March 1. church of East Liverpool; sale approved, deed and distribution or-

defendant being in default for an- ceive special care

Liverpool; verdict returned for swer or demurrer, case is specially plaintiff against defendant for assigned at end of assignment of civil cases for January term of

Harriett E. Taus vs Paul W. Land divorce to plaintiff, gross neglect and extreme cruelty; plaintiff's Bottling Co., and Mildred Cope; leave to defendant to plead on or March. Fred Pancake vs J. F. Geiring

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morris

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Miss Yingling Is Bride Of Virgil Coy

observed when Miss Verna Lou Yingling, daughter of Mrs. Orville Dayton of W. Fifth st., and Virgil Coy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Coy of Jennings ave., were married at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Presbyterian church

Before the ceremony Miss Anna Cook, church organist, played, "Be-cause" and "Ave Marie." She also played the traditional wedding

Rev. David E. Molyneaux heard the exchange of vows in the double ring service.

The bride wore an attractive tailored aqua gabardine dress with brown accessories and augmented it with a locket, the groom's gift, and a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Harold Yingling, Jr., of Wheeling, W. Va., sister-in-law of the bride, was dressed in a dark shade of aqua, used black accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow

Harold Yingling was best man. A reception for the families was held at the bride's home. A tiered wedding cake topped with a minia-ture bride and groom enhanced the refreshment table, ornamented with flowers. Mrs. Dayton, the bride's mother,

wore a black garbardine suit and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Coy, the groom's mother, was ill and unable to attend. The bride, graduate of Salem High school, is employed as secretary in the office of the Babcock

& Wilcox Tube Co., Alliance.
Mr. Coy graduated from Goshen Township High school, A World War II veteran of three years service in the South Pacific, he is an employe of the Babcock & Wilcox

After a honeymoon motor trip in southeastern Ohio, the couple will reside at 414 E. Milner st., Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Derr Feted By Class

Members of the Steady Gleaners Knopp-August Vows class of the First Friends church, taught by Miss Mary Herbert, carried out a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edgar Derr Saturday evening at ing northwest of Columbiana, an-

their home, E. Fifth st.

The affair was a farewell courtesy to the honorees, who will leave to the honorees, who will leave the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Raymond August, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred in the near future for Tucson, Ariz., August of East Rochester. to spend three months with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Regal and family, formerly of Salem.

A gift was given the couple, with church

Scott Herbert making the presen-Mrs. R. C. Eckstein and Mrs. Scott Herbert served the refreshments.

Baptist Young People Elect Officers

Meeting Sunday evening the groom's parents. Baptist Young People's fellowship elected the following officers:

President, Lee Sproat; secretarytreasurer, Lois Ann Firestone; assistant secretary-treasurer, Betty Pauline Rawsthorne gave a talk

on "The Youth of India." Members of the Helen Bruderly Janet Lehman, N. Union ave. class served refreshments. Harold K. Smith will speak at

the service next Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Bunn Feted At Youngstown Party

Mrs. Fred Bunn and her daugh-James D. Brown Youngstown, entertained a group of friends informally at a luncheon Will Hold Dange Friday at their home, Mill Creek dr., for the pleasure of Mrs. W. E. Bunn of Salem, who is spending the winter with her sons, Dr. W. H. Bunn and Paul C. Bunn, Young-

Mrs. George J. Bunn and Mrs. guests. G. W. Bunn of Salem were among the guests at the delightful affair. Decorating the table was a was a Salem visitor Saturday enspringtime centerpiece of violet iris, route to Alliance to visit her brothpink carnations, snapdragons and er, Thomas Haskins. Mr. Fluckiger

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Miss Lieder Today's Pattern Is Bride In Sunday Vows

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at 2 p. m. Sunday when Leeanna lieder, daughter of A. W. Lieder, W. Seventh st., became the bride of Denal M. Johnston, son of Mrs. Ethel Welch, W. Fifth st.

During the single ring ceremony, performed by Rev. George D. Keis-ter, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lu-Rev. W. Booker of Youngstown. theran church, the bridal party stood in front of an embankment Clark, sister and brother of the double ring ceremony of palms, gladioli, white asters and bride, were the attendants.

blue crepe tunic suit, with navy and white accessories, augmented by a corsage of white carnations. She carried a handwoven handkerchief, an heirloom belonging to Mrs. Rice. mings, whole Mrs. Tibbs, the groom's mother, wore black with gold trimmings, whole wore corsages of pink.

The matter of honor who carnations are stored as the bride appeared in a handsome light blue cown of embroidered taf-Mrs. Rice, matron of honor, who carnations. was costumed in black, used rose white asters and snapdragons.

Herbert Johnston of Mineral Ridge was his brother's best man. Mrs. Welch, mother of the groom, was dressed in navy blue and white, with a corsage of white gardenias.

Reception Is Held A reception followed. The refresh- bula and Wellsville. tapers tied with light blue ribbon in tapers in crystal holders and a in crystal holders completed the pink, blue and white motif. decorations. Mrs. Lorenzo Ingledue Pattern 4831 gives a new slant to poured Mrs. Fred Snyder, Miss rard High school Jeanette Hoch and Mrs. Arthur Mr. Tibbs, who a neckline, fits the bodice, flares

the skirt, for a very grown-up frock. chropp served. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes Guests were in attendance from Salem Business college. Warren, Leetonia, Minerva, Mineral veteran of World War II. Ridge, Berlin Center and Salem. Pattern 4831 comes in girls' sizes Johnston graduated from 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress takes 2% yds. 39-in. fabric. Salem High school and the Salem Business college and was employed Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in in the Mutual Discount Co. office

coins for this pattern to The Salem News, 156, Pattern Dept., 243 West four years.
Mr. Johnston, World War II vet-17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADeran, served four years in the army metal finisher, he is employed by the Mullins Mfg. Corp. After a short honeymoon trip by Anne Adams

the couple will make their home at 367 W. Fifth st.

Mrs. Reasbeck Feted On 81st Birthday

Today marked the 81st birthday anniversary of Mrs. I. F. Reasbeck, their PPark ave., and the event was cel-

ehrated with two parties.

aturday night her daughter,
Mrs. Mary L. Lodge, Lisbon rd., en-The marriage was solemnized tertained her club associates. The Dec. 28 at Winchester, Va., by Rev. club presented Mrs. Reasbeck a pot-Robert Whitten of the Christian ted plant. The informal social time was concluded with refreshments. Eva Flaherty and Elmer Pillock Sunday Mrs. Reasbeck's sons, Ray and Lawrence, entertained the fam-Mrs. August is a graduate of Co- ily at a turkey dinner at their

lumbiana High school. Mr. August, with a record of four and a half Among the guests at the parties were Mrs. Otto Emmerth of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. A. H. Michel of years military service, is a mechanic in a Hanoverton garage. They are living for the present with the Bridgeport, O., and Miss Christine Reasbeck of Cleveland, daughters of the honorees.

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nounce the marriage

were the attendants.

To Trinity Class

treasurer. Joyce Langherst.

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ing in the Masonic temple.

is a former Salem resident

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charity work. Lunch was served.

program for the Tuesday Night

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50 Rise

Dance club's dance Tuesday even-

The Gleaners class of the Trin-

make and wear this new fashion!

The Trimble class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p Mills; song leader, Mary Mae Vo-taw; pianist, Joyce Callahan.

The Grant's class of the final chart will fleet at 1.35 p ity Lutheran church, which was re-cently organized, with Mrs. Thomas Cora Daugherty, 672 N. Lincoln ave

Crothers teacher, held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DelVichio, R. D. 2. Salem, left Saturday for Officers were named as follows: Florida, where they will spend the President, Donna Stouffer; vice winter, owing to his ill health. On president, Janet Lehman; secretarythe way they will visit at Tampa with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franks, The girls planned to do some Lisbon rd., who are also vacationing in Florida.

The February meeting will be with Nancy Stockton, S. Union ave. Hyman Chentow of Franklin st. Home Furniture store owner, who suffered a broken leg when hit by an automobile a week ago, is reported improving at City hospital, where he is confined. Jackson's orchestra will play the

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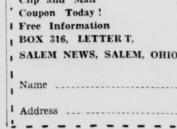
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Clark-Tibbs Vows Heard Saturday

Miss Betty Jane Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Girard, wore a becoming dark tan suit with pink and brown accessor-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, W. Seventh st. was the scene of a beautifully appointed wedding son of Mrs. Emma Howard Tibbs of

fowers in front of the mantle place at 3 p. m. Saturday at the bride's lin and Mrs. William Edling. made an attractive setting, for the home.

was costumed in black, used rose accessories and were a corsage of table was decked with a yellow and of pansies. white color scheme.

> The couple was honored at a re-Belmont Y. W. C. A., Youngstown, ly like the bride's. Her bouquet was with 150 guests attending from Sa- of blue iris and yellow daffodils. lem, New York City, Washington, D. C., Sharon, Pittsburgh, Ashta-

ment table was graced by a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a ped with a miniature bride and miniature bride and groom. White groom adorned the table decorated

> Mrs. Tibbs is a graduate of Gi-Mr. Tibbs, who graduated from Salem High school, is attending the

Salem Business college. He is a After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will reside with his mother.

Shower To Be Held For Couple Thursday

Mr and Mrs. Frank Carnes of R. D., Leetonia, will be honored at a shower party at 8:45 p. m. Thursday in the social room of the St. church, Lisbon rd., which is open

Miss Harris, Ray Brown Are Married

exchange of nuptial vows when ing balloons.

Miss Gertrude Harris, daughter of Game prize Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris of ard Carnahan and Susan Edling. Jennings ave., became the bride of Ray Kent Brown, son of Ray Brown An arrangement of palms and and Dr. Grace Brown of Columbus assisted by Mrs. Dewey McLaugh-

double ring ceremony performed by Rev. W. Booker of Youngstown.

Miss Winifred Clark and Paul church, Granville, performed the

snapdragons.

Given in marriage by her father, pink and brown tones, and wore a distinctive navy the bride wore a distinctive navy the bride wore wore twice with navy corsage of gardenias.

Miss Clark was costumed in tan.

ferns lighted by white tapers in tall seven-branch candelabra made tall seven-branch candelabra made a lovely setting for the service. An arrangement of palms and

light blue gown of embroidered taf-

Mrs. William Luce, matron of orable honor, was costumed in shell pink ception held Saturday night in the embroidered taffeta styled identical-Dr. George Ruggy of Columbus,

cousin of the bride, was best man. A tea buffet followed. The table was graced by a tiered wedding cake topped with pansies and an arrangement of gardenias. Mrs. Raymond Richards of Alliance, aunt of the bride, poured

Mrs. Harris, the bride's mother, was attired in blue print and car-ried violets, while Dr. Brown, the groom's mother, wore a blue beaded dress with a corsage of pink roses After a weekend trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will go to Columbus, where Mr. Brown is a student in the medical college of Ohio State univer-

Mrs. Brown graduated from Salem High school and attended Green Mountain school in Vermont and Ohio State university.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Mosher of E. Fifth st. left this afternoon Jacob's Reformed and Evangelical for Columbus, where he will attend the Ohio Pastors' convention. Mrs. Mosher will visit with relatives. to residents of the community.

Mosher will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Carnes is the former Eunice They expect to return Thursday

Nancy Marie Edling Honored On Birthday

To make happy the fourth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Nancy Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edling entertained 14 children Sat-st. urday afternoon at their home, E.

The home was made attractive Only the families witnessed the with valentine decorations featur-

Game prizes were awarded Rich-Nancy was presented gifts.

Lunch was served by the decorated cake centered the table and the favors were valentine baskets with place cards attached.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Townsend of Ridgewood dr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee in Youngstown.

Mrs. Madeline Scullion of N. Ellsworth ave. spent the weekend in Pittsburgh with relatives.

The condition of Samuel H. Rea Sr., Painter rd., who underwent an operation at St. Alexis hospital, Cleveland, Friday, is reported fav-

Louis Raymond, student at Denison university, Granville, who has been ill the past week, is improved. He and Mrs. Louis Raymond, W. Fifth

Capt. Robert Barton of the Salvation Army visited in Cleveland

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Trinity Church Circle To Meet On Tuesday

The Jessie Thomas circle of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Myers, 940 N. Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coffee of Wilson st. left today for Sioux City, la., where they will reside while he attends Morningside college take a course in business adminis Mrs. L. F. Coffee, R. D. 2, Salem.

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By MARC J. PARSONS

ASHINGTON,-1947 will be Frelation's year in radio, ndustry, which was foothold in the nly a little over six expected to be a efore the year's end. of receivers is growand bounds-24,000 ber, 28,000 in Novemhan 42,000 in Decemindustry's experts ex-1947 total production will 1900, with the industry of 5,000,000 a year by

Edwin H. Armstrong, grey spoken radio genius nost 20 years destaticless transects FM receiver mana \$100,000,000 1947, and that, he feels, icken-egg" era is past

have asked 'how FM radios when there ns to listen to?' while said nobody would stations until there was ning audience," he told rmed Frequency Mod-

taste of FM to decide and will pay for it, y will no longer buy oned' kind of radio." facturers are pushing far, most of the sets an average of about Davis ut during the coming dels are expected to as production

PERMITS GRANTED

re are 136 now and new ing added almost daily.

FCC has granted more than ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. ruction permits to FM Charles Taylor Denny reports. Another

Denny says. "It is here now Youngstown. A former resident

manufacturer ship-100th FM transmitter this nd is hard at work on orore than 100 additional predicts that there will e than 700 FM stations on

bending t to assist in the de-of FM and we look to And Stop Dosing Your Stomach

rned the FMA, how- digest pro its big potential listenudience wanted more than g-haired music' which FM stations have featured

et's have some FM jump stawith jive for the bobby sox so they'll be growing up

As Major Armstrong says: FM has been on dead center. s ready to roll now."

Presbyterian Fellowship

Speakers Sunday Chosen

Hodge and Jean Kelly leaders for a meeting of the High Westminster fellowship Presbyterian church at

is "Education-Beyond gool What?" There will speaker. lowship has been divided

groups. Names of the are as follows: fellowship, Wayne Daristian Outreach, Charles ith and Life, William Stewardship, Shirley Ma-

and Mrs. James Smallwood incilors for the group and rd is the president.

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The FCC and FM: Charles R. Denny, Federal Communications committee chairman, looks over a new model Frequency Modulation radio set. "It's not just around the corner, it's here now," says

Washingtonville

Night club in their home.

Card honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel 2Flt. Indoctrination Div. Air Trng tely 20 major radio Senheiser and D. M. Weikart of Lee-

ar, most of the sets been console models the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McLelland more table models and daughter, Ellen, accompanied friends Sunday. The occasion ole Prices of the more lumbiana to Cleveland Monday.

a Sunday visitor with her mother, Mrs. Jane Simpson.

ago there were only home of Mrs. Charles Hinchcliffe. FM stations in actual Mrs. Lloyd Berg was presented a According to the latest gift in a stork shower and Mrs. Calgift in a stork shower and Mrs. Calvin Sell of Salem for her birthday.

The hours were spent playing five dwest radio station ex- hundred with prizes going to Mrs. Walter J. Damm of Mil-has predicted that within Mrs. Don Indermill and Mrs. Wilwill replace standard bert DeJane. In two weeks they will FCC Chairman meet with Mrs. Don Indermill. Lenny is just about as Mrs. Jennie Windle of Salem spent the weekend visiting her sis-

Injured At Work

nditional grants have been Mrs. Annie Guchemand Phillips and 300 more applications is confined to Youngstown City hospital from injuries, a broken verte-FM is not just around the cor- brae, sustained while at work in

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to told one group. If the FCC, the roadcasters and the manufacturers sork together, 1947 will be a "ban-ler year" in broadcasting he between Hugh D. Lavery, an advertising the between the roadcast to the FMA bear the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

here, she is a sister of Alfred and

Emil Guchemand. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Queen, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis welcomed members of the Saturday W. George Queen, who enlisted rereceived word from their grandson cently in the army. His address is William George Queen, Sqd. B.N.

Com., San Antonio, Texas. An anniversary cake in honor of Otto Crider's 17th birthday featured dinner appointments when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crider, entertained a group of his

The occasion also was a farewell party for Otto and one of the Miss Eva Simpson of Salem was guests Leo Sunderman, son of Mr and Mrs. Howard Sunderman, who have enlisted in the Army and left Skip-a-Week club was entertained this morning to report for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fast accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sevenich of Leetonia were Cleveland

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MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doss andaughter, Milldred, to Walter Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hough, George Thompson, who has resign-No date has been set for the wed-

William H. Taylor of Indianapolis, and his brothers, Ira and Benjamin Taylor of Warren were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Harvey Woods is confined to his Harvey Woods is confined to his John Malecek. bed, having suffered a severe heart T. E. B. club was entertained re-

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Lynn were nd family of Youngstown. William Balderston of West Chester, Pa., was a weekend guest of Mr.

nd Mrs. Floyd Sidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley of Winona.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Dishong were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuntz of Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuntz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner of Columbiana.

Pfc. Raymond Taylor of Boca Pfc. Raymond Taylor of Boca Raton, Fla., spent five days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, before going on to California, where he will await over-day with her brother and sister-in-from a broken ankle received in a California, where he will await over-

eas orders Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell were recent dinner guests of Mr. Sid-well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sidwell of Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell enertained 16 guests at their home, as a farewell courtesy to her brother and sister-in-llaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk, who are leaving soon for Oskaloosa, Ia., where Robert will attend Penn college.

Friends have been advised of the critical illness of John Pow, a former resident, who is a patient in the Massillon hospital. Mrs. Pow. co, is in poor health at her home in North Benton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doss and a member of the Beloit school board nounce the engagement of their a member of the Beloit school board Monday evening. He replaces Mrs.

ed after serving several years.

Mrs. Ethel Gibbons was in Cleveof her great niece, Dorothy Jean Rupright, who was united in mar-riage to Robert W. Kourris.

Fred Morrow of Sebring has pur-chased the Tetlow store. riage to Robert W. Koutnik at St. Catherine church of that city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Hart-

ley will be associate hostess. This was announced at a meeting at the cently at the home of Mrs. George home of Miss Elsie Cobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Adin Lynn were guests of her brother, Lester Oesch awarded to Mrs. Orlin Stanley, Mrs. class met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harley Eshler, Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted Lyle Bedell and Mrs. George Mun-

R. A. Shear of Salem is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shoar. Walter Taylor is confined to the

Salem clinic Miss Lucille Shreve, who has been tained by members of the Scpho-

ill, is reported improved. more class of the Beloit High school Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weast and Wednesday evening in honor of her 16th birthday family have moved to Marlboro.

Mrs. Sadie Tetlow is making her

16th birthday..

Mrs. Edith Ladd, who is at home with her daughter, Mrs. Mar-garet Hitchcock, in Sebring.

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Members of the Queen Esther

by Mrs. Willard McBride. The Feb-

ruary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Chaney.

Miss Bunny Rohaley was enter

panied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Shreve. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estell and daughter, Mary Ruth, of East Liverpool, visited recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

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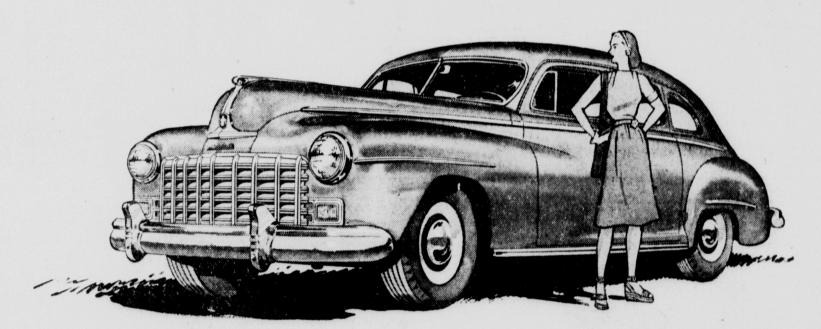
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Second Guessing Quakers Face Gruelling Week With Unbeaten

By DON E. BEATTIE News Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT OF CONJECTURE

The possibility that Salem may see a revival of baseball among the younger sporting set this summer seems more and more probable as the rumors float around the old winter "hot stove."

The American Legion post is considering the possibility of reviving the Legion team, similar to a few years tack, with players up to 16 years of

Several others have given partial indication of willingness to back teams, thereby giving the city hope for a four or five team hard ball league

That's something that has been sadly neglected here for a long time. A tip for any interested sponsor—and a good one—is that aul Stratton, probably Salem's most well-known sandlotter within the past six years, is not only willing, but anxious to manage one of the kid teams

DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION

There is a good chance that Salem's Quakers, the managers and coaches will be practically alone as far as rooters are concerned, when they play in East Liverpool's Memorial gym Friday night. No tickets are coming up this way, and that is only fair as none went

Liverpool way when the Potters visited here.

But Nate Lorah, East Liverpool faculty manager, has sent official word that approximately 200 to 250 tickets will be placed on sale at the gym gate at 7 p. m. Friday.

Lorah reports that the demand for ducats for this game has been the

most stupendous in the history of the three-year old gymnasium

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Lefkus

potential bone to pick with major league club owners Feller has heard the report tha

major league owners are consider ing a rule against big timers par ticipating in "barnstorming tours after the regular season. As most fans know, Feller's barn

storming last fall proved highly successful, both from a fan standpoint and from Bob's financial stand-

Consequently the fireballer intends to kick, and kick plenty, if the rule basses a clause in his contract with Bill Veeck, allowing him

ODDS AND ENDS

the barnstorming right.

The AMVETS expect a full house FOURTH STREET Saturday night when they meet Buckman the Globe Trotters at the High Beale . Alliance has scored Votaw more points against Salem this Schopp year than any other opponent . J. Martin ... Salem's defensive average is 31 Chauncey ... points per game . Offensively the Quakers average almost 44 . Alliance has a 43 point offensive mark Stratton and a 47 point defensive record Risbeck Bruce Hamm of Youngstown and Al Sebastian, who worked the Rayen Wisler game, will be officials at East Liverpool Friday.

The Cleveland Indians will play Potts
24 exhibition games against Nat ional league teams in spring training . Ken Keltner has signed and will get attendance bonus allowance should he be traded . . Thirty of a possible 46 Indians have signed with Bill Veeck . George Case still looks like the only holdout this season . Joe Gordon REILL' out this season . . . Joe Gordon, new Tribe member, will get \$20,000 bonus this season, Veeck Williams

BOWLING STANDINGS

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"EXCELLENT"

Bobby Feller, recently crowned baseball's highest paid player, has a Mickey McGuire Scores

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Totals 6	1	13	tain of the world-famous Globe
McKINLEY G.	F.	T.	Trotters professional basket-
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Zeigler 1	1	3	the Salem AMVETS at the
Firestone 0	0	0	High school Saturday night in
Thomas1	0	2	a benefit game.
Shaffer 1	0	2	Watts, who hails from Wis-
-			consin, is playing his ninth year
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EQUIPTH STREET C	E.	T	has a lifetime average of 22

Providence Hockey Team Back In Third

points per game in 550 conse-

Leads Globe Trotters

The Providence Reds were back in third place in the Eastern divi- Bertolette sion of the American Hockey league

minder, Mike Karakas. With Karakas, former goalie of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National league, playing a superb game last night, the Reds whipped the Capitals at Indianapolis 6-2 be fore 9,336 fans to move past the Springfield sextet, two points to the

T. The defeat knocked the Caps II.

10 to third place in the Western divi-

Buffalo advanced to second place, without scoring a goal. Playing an 4 0-0 scoreless tie with Pittsburgh.
2 the Bisons gained a point on the
'Caps to break a deadlock with In-

Tallying three goals in the second T. Tallying three goals in the 3 period, the Cleveland Barons rolled period, the Cleveland Barons rolled to an easy 5-2 triumph over the New Haven Ramblers at New Ha-ven. The victory widened the Barons' first place lead in the west to give points over the Bisons. Other teams were idle

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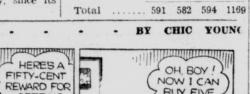
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DeJane	158	146	149
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Caldwell	132	151	125
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Ramsey		149	169

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CHURCH BUDG	ET			
Starbuck	92	98	88	
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Jackson	92	101	100	
Girscht	154	108	127	
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Cage Schedule

Alliance at Salem. Rayen vs Struthers at South. Canton Twp. at Columbiana. Lisbon at Wellsville. Leetonia at Greenford.

Goshen at Fairfield. Salineville at Chester. Friday Salem at East Liverpool. Rayen at South. Columbiana at Sebring East Palestine at Lisbon Wellsville at North Lima. Canton Twp. at Louisville Beloit at New Waterford. Warren at Hubbard. Saturday

Canton Timken at Warren.

Sebring at Canfield.

Greenberg Was Denied

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Hank Greenberg, the American league nome run king who was sold by Detroit to the Pittsburgh Pirates fan. 18, said in a radio broadcast ast night that he had applied for in executive job with the Tigers.
As a guest on the "We The Peoradio program over the Coumbia Broadcasting system, Greenerg made public a letter he said e had written to Walter O. Briggs. resident and owner of the Tigers fter he had learned that the job f general manager had been vaated by George Trautman. Asked what answer he had reeived, Greenberg replied: "I never

In Detroit, spokesmen for the De-roit Baseball Co. said they had 'no knowledge" of any such letter

TRADE TRIP NOT

Record To Protect Against Alliance, Potters

Tries Last Effort To Get Spence As Outfielder For Indians

(By Associated Press)

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	Frazier	0	5	5
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6:30-Eagles vs Monks. 7:15-Sinclair vs White House. 8:00-Mullins vs Si's Sport 8:45-V. F. W. vs AMVET9 being received by Briggs.

SUCCESSFUL-VEECK

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.—There's still a chance that Clark Griffith will change his mind, of course, in return for half of Cleveland sta-

But as of today, Indian President Bill Veeck's campaign to get Stan 96 Spence into a Cleveland uniform is

Veeck flew down to Orlando, Fla., over the weekend to see the president of the Washington Nats. The 38 idea was to swing a deal involving 82 several players—particularly Spence, 27 to bolster the Cleveland outfield. Said Veeck, before he took a

home-bound plane at Orlando: "I've mentioned the same proposition to Griffith previously and he wasn't receptive then, either. I unbeaten, Alliance has gone through just thought I'd fly here and try contests against some last effort at closing the deal erful opposition. 52 next week to try to work out some four wins against seven losses Salem's youngsters their first loss other deals.

Quipped Veeck: "I even offered him half the stadium. Bob Feller has the other half, you know."

Junior High Scores course, is that Alliance came the next closest to beating Salem this

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Class C Scores

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Leipper	. 0	2	2
Hunter	3	0	6
Foltz	. 1	4	6
Earl	. 0	0	0
Fife	. 0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16
SMITHS	G.	F.	T.

Detroit Executive Post Herman Cramer Cage Schedule

MONDAY NIGHT (At Memorial Building)

Team Which Came Within Hair Of Beating Miller

One week in every school year Salem High school's Quakers tangle with their two most bitter rivals—Alliance and East Liverpool—and this

Keeping the undefeated record is going to be a tough proposition and

Miller and his charges realize that this week is probably the stiffest test for that record for the balance of the season.

The Quakers will entertain Coach

Miner doing the ball-bandling in Phillip "Nip" Heim's Alliance outfit with a lump in their respective
throat, for it was Alliance—like
throat, for it was Alliance
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Warren—that gave them their stiff-est opposition so far this season. will again throw a tight zone de-fense against Salem, thereby bet-Salem eked out a thrilling 45-43 victory over the Aviators on the big Mount Union Memorial hall court on Jan. 3 and since that time, despite the fact that Salem has gone the season. Nine of that amount came in the final frame as Alliance contests against some mighty pow-

with Washington before I head east | Coming here with a record of The Alliance reserves, who gave doesn't rate the Aviators much of of the season, will meet the Quaker a pre-game chance of beating Sa- reserves in the preliminary at 7:30 lem, but there are other angles to be taken into consideration before at about 8:30.

ay conclusions are drawn.

The other thing to remember is hat Alliance's zone defense on a oig floor was very effective against Salem at Alliance and consequently, on the much smaller Salem floor, t should be even more effective.

The question there, of course, is whether Salem's offense against a cone has improved enough to over- East Liverpool's Potters their seccome the advantage the Alliance ond defeat of the season Saturday night, when they dropped a close Alliance's four victories have come by the warm of the latter's floor.

Alliance's four victories have come by the warm of the latter's floor.

A 44-44 tie was broken by 15-15 to 15-1 one gains on Salem's smaller court. ey (50-30) and Campbell Memoial (52-43)

The losses have been to powerful pponents. The Aviators lost to East iverpool 43-32, Salem 45-43, Masllon 53-36, Canton Timken 68-38, arberton 62-32, Warren 58-36 and nost recently Canton McKinley 50-

Heim will probably use about the same lineup which he employed against Salem in the previous en-

Frankie Common and Paul Thomwill start at forwards, Roddy ing at center and Dee Jones and

reeman Roose at the guards.

Again Salem will have the adantage in height, with Bob Pager, Francis Lanney and Virgil Kelly qualling the tallest men Alliance an offer and giving Salem a slight Coach Miller is expected to start

ager at center, Lanney and Kelly forwards and Jim Laughlin and Cony Martinelli at guards.

However, because of the excellent ame turned in by Tommy Miner

-10 Sophomore, against Youngs own Rayen, Miller may insert the romising battler into the fray arly in Laughlin's place. If he does, it is expected that

anney, Kelly and Pager will be own under with Martinelli and

Outfit Here On Tuesday

week is that period for 1947.

With a splendid record of nine straight wins and no losses, Coach Bob Miller's quintet will go after victories 10 and 11 against foes it has bettered once before this year. Tuesday night Alliance visits Salem and Friday the Quakers travel to East Liverpool.

Miner doing the ball-handling in

tling Pager in between two and three men most of the way. Against the same defense on Ja-Pager came through with 19

slowly creeped up on a Quaker lead p. m. The varsity fray will begin

Titus Lobach of Akron and Bruce Biggest thing to remember, of Hamm of Youngstown will work the

Potters Lose Game To Bridgeport 45-44

A converted free throw in the last three seconds of the game cost

year-old Birney Molbrough, a freshman playing his third varsity game Bridgeport, featuring a tall quinsloppily played contest.

Walt Ashbaugh and Allen Bailey collected 13 and 11 points to lead

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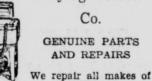
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LEETONIA DEMS TO MEET TONIGHT

LEETONIA, Jan. 27-Members of the Democratic party will meet at the City building, this evening at Mary E. Sheehan, he was born in 7:30 to complete plans prior to the Salem and had spent his early life filing date, Feb. 5.

The Luther leagues of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a coverdish supper at the church parlors Sun-

A special Missionary day program, was in "China Looks to Christ," was in charge of Leah Burton. Annabelle Laughner presented the first part of the three year project. The evening offering was given to the leaguers

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windram of Columbus spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fenstermaker and Mr. and Mrs. in death. Walter Windram, south of town. Mrs. Louis Spanabel of Kewanee, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Lena Langdon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Columbiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCormick

OBITUARY

JOSEPH M. TAYLOR

Joseph M. Taylor, 82, a former his daughter, Mrs. Dan Zimmerman of R. D. 2, Salem, following an illness of two weeks

Born Dec. 18, 1864, he was the son

Catholic church.
His wife, Julia O'Donnell Taylor, preceded him in death in 1939. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dan Zimmerman and Mrs. Catherine Thompson of Salem; two sons, Andrew and Leo of Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Copeland of Salem, Mrs. Siddie Cowan of Salem and Mrs. Hannah Heffernan of East Liverpool; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Held.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, in charge of Rev. W. C. Laughbaum. Burial will be in the New Springfield cem-

Funeral service will be held at etery. 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Paul's church, in charge of Rev. Fr. Gaffney. Burial will be in Grandview

Friends may call tonight and Tuesday evening at the Stark Me-

GLENN G. SHEFHAN

where he had gone on account of ill age estimated at \$25,000.

health. He had been critically ill past few months

The Sheehans left their home ast Wednesday and arrived in Florida Saturday afternoon.

A son of the late George W. and here. He had lived in Lakewood for many years and was employed by the East Ohio Gas Co. Previously he was employed for several years in a Cleveland shoe store.

He had been a member of the Methodist church since his youth. He was a member of all the Masonic bodies and was a 32nd degree Ma-

Surviving are his widow, Heloise Sheehan; one son, D. G. Sheehan, project of the United Lutheran church to send a youth helper to stationed at Oceanside, Calif., two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Cornwall, Cleveland st. One brother, Carl Albert, and a sister, Mrs. Erla M. Wright, preceded him

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Burial will be in Sa-

FLOYD E. SEIDNER

NEW SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 27-Floyd Seidner, 54, a lumberman of East Palestine and a lifelong resident of this community, died at 3:05 p. m. Sunday in the Salem City hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Born in Petersburg on Oct. 20, 1892, he was the son of Charles and coal miner, died at the home of Della Peters Seidner. He was raised by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, who preceded him

He was a member of the American of Joseph and Catherine Taylor. He Legion, a veteran of World War I. was a resident of Salem for 27 He was a member of the Emmanuel years. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church of New Springfield.

Surviving are his father; a half brother, Paul Seidner of New Mrs. Russell Riley Springfield; a half sister, Mrs. of 910 S. Lincoln ave Florence Mollenkopf; and an aunt Mrs. Caroline Reesh of New Spring-

field.

Friends may call at the Fry funeral home in Columbiana Tuesday

Firemen Battle Costly Fire In Cleveland Today

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27. - Fire Glenn G. Sheehan, 58, Lakewood, formerly of Salem, died of angina 000 East Ohio Gas Co. building pectoris Sunday night in Florida, under construction today with dam-

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions: Raymond J. Zepernick Jr. of R. D I. Salem. Lyman Riley Swinton of 1269 Salem.

Mrs. Robert B. Moore of Damas-

For surgical treatment-Mrs. William Donald Cobbs of R.

Ellsworth ave Mrs. James Léon Taylor of East Mrs. Samuel Stouffer of Youngs-

Returning home: Mrs. Albert M. Catlos of 651

Woodland ave. Raymond Noel of Negley.

Mrs. Elba Wollam and daughter

John R. Reichstadt of R D 5, Sa-Mrs. George Morris of East Pal-

Central Clinic Notes Returning home:

Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Sebring. William Raddick and son Teacher association will meet Fri-

ve.
George Baillie Sr. of R D 1, Saposed of Walter Vincent, Walter

Mrs. Robert Snyder and daughter of R D 4, Salem. Farmer, Mrs. Simon Lu Mrs. Walter Pugh and daughter and Mrs. Helen Vincent.

Mrs. Russell Riley and daughter

Recent Births

At City hospital-Mrs. Leonard Smith of Beloit. A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Varnar of Lisbon.

A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. day and Friday Herbert Scott of Leetonia. A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rizer of Rogers. At Central Clinic-

Mrs. P. W. Blough of Lisbon.

A daughter Saturday to Mr. and rial building. Mrs. John Drakulich of 195 Sharp

Mrs. Norman Shaw of Leetonia. To Continue Studies

Mrs. Melvin H. Earley of East Cleve- of the program land, who is a member of the midyear graduating class of Shaw High school, will enroll at Ohio Univer-He is vice president of his class, building at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

of the program. society, the student council, the a capella choir and is a letterman on

Minor Collisions

Cars operated by Paul R. Smith R. D. 1, Leetonia, and Glenn Caddis, R. D. 1, Columbiana, collided at E. State st. and S. Lincoln ave. Christopher Paul O'Neil of 1283 at 10:45 p. m. Saturday, No one was

> Robert Morrow of Garfield and Joseph Jnorick, 516 W. State st were the drivers of cars which collided near Jnorick's home at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, police said.

To Give One-Act Play

Raymond Noel of Negley.

Doris Arlene Bardo of Lisbon.

Tony Quinn of 1254 N. Ellsworth

"No Greater Love," a serious one-act play, will be presented to Salem High students Feb. 6 by the Thespians club.

The play cast includes Loie Bar-nard, Dick Jones, Carol Kelley, Joe Ferreri and Marjorie Hanna The play, to be presented in the school auditorium, will be directed by Mrs. Frank Tarr.

Highland PTA Meeting The Highland school Parent

Natural Storehouse day night at the school, with Pres-Dale Wykoff of 781 S. Lincoln ident Simon Ludwig in charge.

Hartman and Ella Aiken. Lunch will be served by Elizabeth
Farmer, Mrs. Simon Ludwig, Sr.,

Sales Tax Returns Due

An examiner will be at the Metzger hotel Thursday and Friday to assist vendors with sales tax re-A daughter Sunday to Mr. and turns. He will be in Lectonia Wednesday and another man will be stationed in the county auditor's office in Lisbon Tuesday, Thurs-

Rotary Program F. J. Emeny, who attended the forum conducted by the Council on A daughter Sunday to Mr. and World Affairs in Cleveland, will Ars. P. W. Blough of Lisbon.

A daughter Saturday to Mr. and leaders who spoke at that forum Mrs. Charles Rapp of N. Lincoln when he speaks at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon in the Memo-

Legion Auxiliary To Meet A daughter Saturday to Mr. and The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the

home. Mrs. Cloise Richer, national de-William C. Earley, son of Mr. and fense chairman, will be in charge

Democrats To Meet

A meeting of the Democratic party will be held at the Memorial

Greek Youth Wins Scholarship, Comes To U. S. To Study At Mt. Union College



Dean of Mt. Union college, Melvin W. Hyde, and Constantine Voutyras examine the semester schedule.

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From the land of the Hellenes, is reticent. A shrug of the shoul-from the cradle city of a great civ-ders and the casual remark. "It was ilization, from a country which is difficult," cannot express the privatorn by internal strife of leftists tion and the sorrow which the against monarchists, Constantine Greeks have suffered for so many P. Voutyras has come to America to years. study, to learn a profession, and to return to Greece to reconstruct statine is a symbol of Greece, past, his shattered country.

is shattered country.

Twenty-two-year-old Constantine present and future. The past is best forgotten; and, certainly, life begun arrived in Alliance this week from in a new land in a new year is a Athens to begin his studies at happy omen for Constantine's fu-Mount Union. He is a semester late because of numerous and heartbreaking delays by consulate fices, the recent shipping strike, difficulties in obtaining priority for travel, and a seven-months' hitch in the Greek army

Awarded Scholarship

Constantine has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship by Mount Union and will work for his room and board. For the present semester, he will take English compositrigonometry, public speaking and United States history. Constantine is one of many stu-

dents who have come to America to study under the auspices of the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education, a group of Americans who are interested in promoting the education of Greek youth. The bureau's headquarters are at Columbia university, New York City.
Tall (6 feet 2 inches) and slender, Voutyras speaks English slowly with a charming, unassuming manner He is striving to adjust himself to

American phraseology at the pres-Constantine's trip here was made by freighter with two other stu-dents. The boat was crowded and dirty, and the passengers suffered from lack of water. The ship was delayed twice, once at Gibraltar and once at Paris, because of insufficient lifeboats for the number of passengers aboard. After 20 days of sailing, he arrived in New York on

New Year's day. About the enemy occupation he

Frank Davidson will present a panel discussion on the need for a fieldhouse in Salem at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon in the Memorial building. The public affairs committee will be in charge

Will Discuss Field House

Cheir Plans Party The Haviland choir of the Presthe swimming team. His mother is byterian church will hold a party the former Blanche O'Connell of at the Greenford grange hall at 8

p. m. Tuesday. Transportation will be provided at the church at 7:45.

Presbyterian Teachers Meeting Officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Eugene Young, 1250 E. Tenth st.

At Pastors Convention R. J. Hunter, Dr. James A trict attending the Ohio Pastors'

Movies For Lions Club Motion pictures on the manufac-ture of candy will be shown by Jack Sarbin at a meeting of the

V. F. W. To Meet Tuesday The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the post hall on N. Broadway.

It has been estimated that American forests capture and store as much of the sun's energy annually Dutch ship was once noted as a

SINGING STAR

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mourning for Prince Gustaf Adolf, popular grandson of King Gustaf who met death while going home from a hunting trip to Holland, where he was a guest of Prince Bernard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands.

The 40-year-old heir to the Swedish throne had been active in the civic affairs of his country, serving as head of the Boy Scout movement and supervisor of a national health program. He was considered one of the best horsemen in Sweden. As a result of his death his nine-

months-old son, Karl Gustaf, becomes second in line for the throne Was Opera's "Glamor Girl"

Miss Moore was born in Slabtown, Scott and Rev. C. F. Evans are near Del Rio, Tenn. The family among the ministers from this dis-moved to Jellico when she was five. Slim, blonde and comely, she was convention in Columbus this week. known as the "glamor girl" of the opera.

During the war she sang for troops both here and abroad, paying her own expenses and sacrificing many concert engagements. Lions club Tuesday evening at the

Miss Moore's regular accompanist Ivor Newton, said in London last night that "but for the grace of God" he would have been aboard the death plane. The singer had asked him to join her in Amsterdam for the trip to Copenhagen and Stockholm, but he had been unable to get away because of previous engagements.

G. J. Geysendorffer, pilot of the racing pilot. The 54-year-old flier. who was the oldest pilot with the

Royal Dutch Klm line, had been private pilot for Van Lear Black, publisher of the Baltimore Sun,

The dead included four Swedes, seven Danes, the six Dutch crew members and a Dutch Colonial passenger, one Spaniard and two

Fall Kills Teacher

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.—Albert C. Keckritz, 55, veteran mechanical drawing teacher at Fairmount Junior High school, plunged to his death today from a third floor window in the school building.

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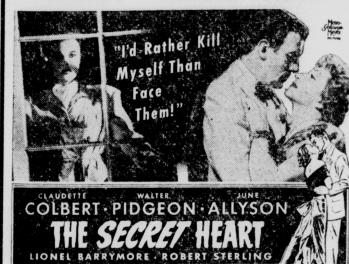
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